She dwelt in the mutrian's amang the red of the baggageman pulls both straps O' the sweet hinny heather that blooms on the felis, out by the roots, while, at the same time, an iron ball weighing nine pounds An' the hit o' the lav'rock's first heard in

As black as a craw, an' as saft as the silk, Were the lang locks that fell on a neck like the milk;
She was lithesome an' lo'esome as lassie micht be,
And saft was the love-licht that danc'd in her e's.

Puir Effie had lov'd a' the hopes an' the fears,
The plagues an' the pleasures, she smiles an' the tears
O' love she had kenn'd—she had gone thro' for fause Jamie Chrichton-O' black be his

The auldest o' five, whan a lassie o' ten, She had baith the hoose and the bairn to fen'; The mither had gane whan she was but a bairn, Sae Effic had mony sad lessons to learn. At hame, had ye seen heramang the young chips,
The sweet law o' kindness was aye on her lips;
She kamed oottheir hair, washed their wee She kamed oottheir hair, washed their wee hackit feet, Wi'sne tentie a haun that a bairn wadna

She was to her faither the licht o' his een, He sald she wad be what her mither had been— A fairan'sweet sample o' true womanhood Sae carefu' an' clever, sae bonnie au' guid The cot-hoose it stood on the lip o' the burn, That wimpled an' linkit wi' mony a turn Roup' the fit o' the heather-fring'd gowan brae, Whaur the ac cow was tethered, an' bair nies at play.

Sweet Effie vas juist in the midst o' her Whan sac gat the first inkling of what wooling means

Frace a chief in the clachen, wha often was you better.' Mr. Randolph, very much Stealln' up the burnside to the cot-hoose hands and parted. I was within ten

On a saft simmer gloamin' I saw-them On the banks o' the burnie, an' weel I cou'd By the hue on her cheek, an' the blink o' here'e, That her young love was his, an' wad ever-

Belyve to fair Effic cam' wooers galore, An' mony saft tirlin's at e'en on the door; She smiled on them a', but gied welcome to nane-Her first love an' last was young Jamie's

An' Jamie wha ne'er was a week frae her Had vowed e'er a towmond to mak' her his Her troth she had gien him wi' blushes an' It was sweet-O, hoo sweet! tho' whiles she

For a wee burdle sang, as roun' her it flew, Sweet lassie tag' tent—he's owre sweet to be true; He's oot in the e'enin's whan ye dinna ken, An' they say he's been wi Kate o' the Glen. But Effic wad lauch, an' wad sac to herself', maun tell, For my Jamie has sworn to be true to the An' nocht no can pairt us as lan's we ha'e

Ac short winter Sabbath, juist as it grew The faither cam' hame—he nad been at the kirk; His cheek was sae wite, an' his leuk was sae queer. That Emeglower'd at him in dredour an' buried; dying upon a borrowed bed,

"I was tauld on the road by ane that mann ken ken ber grantle was ance the gudewife of the pasture, said: "When I am dead, bury

Her grannie was ance the gudewife o' the An' ste left to young Katie a hantle o' the field; I have been crowded all my It's gear Jamie wants, an' there's mething life, and I do not wish to be crowded in death." He said no more, but after An' what said puir Effic? She stood like a was placed beneath the tree, but no

stane, But faintin', or greetin', or cryin', was stone nor mark tells the passing travel-Her sweet lips they quiver'd, the bluid frac Flew back to her heart, but nae word cou'd

The father sat down, laid her head on his "On God an' her faither my Effle maun They ne'er will deceive thee-thy wrangs too often sown in the ball-room, not are richt sair, Gin Jamie had wed they micht ha's been

Sane Effic gat up, gied her father some ment, Put the bairnles to bed, yet ne'er could she | illness than the practice of eating ices | ing. Her young heart was stricken-the foun-That gosh frae the een wi' a tearfu' supply. many a ball-room, crammed as it often That night at the reading she joined in the psalm.

Hercheck it was pale, but her brow it was of itself to poison any one not accilimaealm. An' faither he pray'd, as she knelt by his That God his dear lassie wad comfort an'

The winter gaed by, an' the hale simmer | ing the heated rooms as they return She tosh'd up the hoose, fed an' mitkit the home, overtired and precisely in the The could warl' had nocht that she cared Her life it was silently meltin' awa'.

O! wham noo the love-light that sparkled ere while In her bony black e'e? O! wham noo the Smile That dimpled her cheek? They were gane i they were gane! Yet she ne'er sheda tear, an' ne'er made a

An' sae she was wearin', fast werrin' awa'! Wi' the leaves in October sweet Effie did Her incurnin' was ended, an' blissfu' an' brielit, The dear lassic dwells wi' the angels o' licht.

THE author of the following beautiful thought is unknown to us, but it is none the less beautiful on that account : "When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away on the nightfall of age, and the shadow of the path be-comes deeper and life wears to its close, it is pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of our earlier years. If we have a home to shelter and hearts to rejoice with us, and friends have been gathered around our fireside, and the ough places of wayfaring will have been worn and smoothed away in the twilight of life, and many dark spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy,

whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and so touching in the evening of their life. ***

indeed, are those whose intercourse with the world has not changed the

tone of their holier feeling or broken

those musical chords of the heart

Secession and Radicalism. The Hon, B. H. Hill, of Georgia, has just made at Atlanta, Ga., one of the noblest and most forcible speeches of the day. In the course of this logical, brilliant, and patriotic effort occurs the following grand and brief parallel between Secession and Radicalism. We believe that it will find a cordial response in the hearts of the great

body of the American people: ased by either fashion or prejudice. Secession was a mistake-a terrible mistake; but secession was no crime. BAYARD TAYLOR pays this just trib-ute to the robustness of California Great applause. | It violated no oaths; t trampled upon no individual rights; it dispersed no Legislatures; it throt- children: "Nowhere can more rosy tled no State; it sought to shed no specimens of health and beauty be blood; it burnt no cities; it invaded no found. Stronglimbed, red-blooded, homes! Radicalism is no mistake. It graceful, and as full of happy, animal is deliberate, intentional, wicked ever life as young fawns—they bid fair to increasing crime; (applause;) it has develop into admirable types of man-trampled upon ten thousand oaths to hood and womanhood." This is all support the Constitution. It defied true. Our children are simply imthe Union as a fact that it might demense. They are on top of the great stroy the Union as a principle; under pretence of reconstructing the States it has destroyed the States. It has sworn to support the constitution only fawns, go along Kearney street any to seize upon power to enable it to evening, and you'll see em. How could subvert the constitution; under pre- it be otherwise in our genial clime? tence of restoring peace it has blighted Even oldish people grow and expand you will have a square acre within ar the country with war, poverty and here, if we may believe a brilliant Los inch. sorrow; it has burned cities, it has dispersed Legislatures, it has robbed the time ago that men often increase a poor, plundered the helpless, punished couple of inches in height after a brief the innocent, and it has chained liber- residence in that wondarful region.—

An acre contains 4.840 square years.

A square mile contains 640 acres. ty to the car of tyranny. 1 arraign Alta Californian. [Applause.] It is a rebel against the constitution of our fathers; it is a rebel against the domestic tranquility which the constitution was intended to insure; it is a rebel against every principle of justice, and a rebel against the mouth. A man may while poisonous gases through the mouth without being awarejof it, but not through the nose.

A smal farm of 110 acres, located in the Southera part of Christian County, Ky., in a supplication of country. Convenient to Mills Chardnes, &c. Improvements good-consisting of Dwelling, with 5 rooms, halfs, yards lass than two-thirds of a mile. A day's journey is 231 miles. A cubit is two feet. A great cubit is 11 feet. A hand (horse measure) is four inches. A pain is 3 inches. A span is 165 inches. A span is 3 inches. A span is 165 inches. this outraged country as the only real intentional rebel in American history.

THE Science of Health impresses on in length. A fathout is six feet. A

A Baggageman Man made Happy. Among the other pleasant occasions which mark the holidays, a friend of a Burlington and Missouri baggageman presented him with a patent trunk-lifter. It is made of steel and brass Two clamps clasp the trunk at either end, and a turn of a knob in the hand of the baggageman pulls both straps out by the roots, while, at the same time, an iron ball weighing nine pounds hammers away at the bottom of the trunk, and a neat, three-jointed, selfacting rake, with twelve teeth, reaches in as quick as a hole is made, and sweeps from end to end of the trunk, finally emerging through the lid, where it clinches, and, by a sudden backward printed, handsome newspaper, with all printed, handsome newspaper, with all printed.

An Affecting Incident.

The Dance.

healthful amusement when not carried

to excess; but the seed of death are

stances under which it is carried on.

is with three times as many people as

it can comfortably contain, is enough

insufficiently clad, are exposed on leav-

same condition under which such

changes of temperature are likely to

affect them, if they have any tendency to lung disease. The late hours also

Grant. In February, 1873, President Grant

has developed so many frauds and for-

geries as to make it doubtful what can-

didates received amajority of the votes

Grant says: "I have always believed

that Brooks was a fraud and usurper.

Early in 1875, Grant as squarely de-

clares for Brooks, enting his own words

of less than a year ago, and proving

onclusively that he is as obstinate as

a mule, and as wanting in political

sense as a superannuated jackass .-

INTELLECTUAL GRASP.-Grasp is

the distinctive characteristic of the

master mind; the antithesis of feeble.

possesses this grand masterly quality

is not unmindful of, wantonly blind to mere individual facts; his vision is

neither rivited on nor bounded by them.

Having the grip of genius, he binds isolated truths together harmoniously, orderly; extracts from them an essen-

tial form, a general principle. This quality of intellect, or the great mind

is restless till it clutches and hold fast

the ruling and immutable principle of

the work it is prosecuting; soon dis-covers what is trivial, accidental, tem-

porary; and is never fascinated or bi-

Nashville Banner.

the present State officers received

December, 1874, President

other sources.

time, an iron ball weighing nine pounds hammers away at the bottom of the trunk, and a neat, three-jointed, selfacting rake, with twelve teeth, reaches in as quick as a hole is made, and sweeps from end to end of the trunk, finally emerging through the lid, where it clinches, and, by a sudden backward jerk, turns the trunk inside out. No baggageman should not be without it.

—Burlington Hawkeye.

Coarse the abilities of the conductors of such journals have an important influence upon their fortunes, the fact still remains that, as a rule, communities which support their local press liberally get in return newspapers which are creditable to the towns in which they are published. A neatly printed, handsome newspaper, with all its columns well filled, it is proof which rarely fails that it is issued in a prosperous, go-ahead town.—N. Y.

Sun.

It is asserted as a fact that every canvasser who has turned his attention to the introduction of the New Family Sewing Machine in his locality, or who has been fortunate enough to secure an agency, has outstripped the best efforts in making money of the old tried Agents of the high-priced machines, which rarely fails that it is issued in a prosperous, go-ahead town.—N. Y.

Sun.

Speculators, &c., are flocking into the IT is safe to assert that a lease for Mr. George W. Blunt writes to the New York Post: "I was in the senate chamber at Washington when Mr. Clay made his speech on the compromise bill of 1832. Mr. Clay's seat was on the end of the right side of the chamber, looking from the centre door.

The land is at Woolwich, and was

Mr. Randelph was brought in from the church property a thousand years ago, door on that side, and had a chair but was leased to the crown for miliplaced between the pillars to sit upon tary purposes. A Welsh Puzzle.

frequently nod assent to Mr. Clay, he being about ten feet from that gentle man, on the right. After Mr. Clay had finished his speech, the senate was adjourned. Wishing to speak to PRSVRYPRFCTMN. VRKPTHSPRCPTN. The above letters, written above the him, I crossed over to where he was. Ten Commandments, in a Welsh church, remained there a whole cen-He left his seat and advanced to Mr. Randolph, holding out his hand. Mr. Randolph turned to his colored ser-vant, saying: 'Help me up, Juba.' Mr. tury before they were interpreted. By Clay said: 'Do not rise.' Mr. Rindolph, in a very tremulous voice, said:

'I can not shake hands with Mr. Clay sitting.' Mr. Clay then said: 'I am affected, thanked him, and they shook feet of them. I went with Mr. Clay up the avenue, and said to him : 'How kind in you to meet that man as you did-one who has followed you all through life with great hate.' He an-

swered: 'He is a dying man, and I cannot feel anything but kindness for him.' This was the first interview after the duel and the last.' POSTAGE .- We were of opinion that it would require twenty cents to prepay postage on our paper when sent out of the county, but we find, since At last exhausted nature gave way, and he was stricken with his last illness. A friend informed him that he must soon die, and asked him some for six months, will have to remit ten below even "grange prices," and will be delivered safe at your door, no matter how remote you may reside, if you write for them. Address, J. Thomson, I. Thom question looking to a preparation for one will ask or expect us to send them HANNA & Co., 907 Broadway, N. Y. another world. He promptly stopped the CHRONICLE without the cash. Ali him, and said, "No, sir-no, sir; I do not wish to pray. I had no hand in coming into this world; I have failed ent year, will confer a great favor by CHARGED FOR POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS. in all that I have seriously attempted remitting the same at once, as we are or desired whilst in it. I shall make in pressing need of money. no arrangement for my departure, nor

for another existence. If God has managed the matter so far, I shall per-

mit him to continue it as best pleases He dismissed the subject, and Methodist Church-Franklin street, referred to it no more. After remain-Rev. J. R. Plummer, Pastor. Serviing silent for some time as if musing, ces every Sabbath, morning and evenhe said: "Well, well, this is the end ing. Sunday-school every Sabbath Tom Marshall is dying, dying, not havmorning-R. H. Pickering, Superining a suit of clothes in which to be tendent. Prayer-meeting every Wed-

covered with a borrowed sheet, in a Then he said, "My ain Effe, puir mither-less lass!

Oh wha wad ha'e thocht this wad o'er come to pass?

The last of the locked through the open window and calling the attention of this day in the blok was not as the said, "My ain Effe, puir mither-less last!

Baptist Church—Madison st. Rev.

A. D. Sears, Pastor. Service every bivision, Hon. H. H. Lurron, presiding, is held at the following times and places: Jamie, this day, in the kirk was pro-claim'ed, window, and calling the attention of day-school every Sabbath morning. those around him to a solitary tree, Prayer-meeting every Friday night. Old School Presbyterian Church-Main st. Rev. J. W. Lupton, Pastor. me beneath that tree in the middle of Service every Sabbath morning and evening. Sunday-school every Sab-bath morning. Prayer-meeting every life, and I do not wish to be crowded Wednesday night. a time quietly ceased to breathe. He

South Clarksville Methodist Church -Rev. H. S. McBride, Pastor. Serer who rests below .- Courier Journal. vice every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday School every Sabbath evening. Prayer-meeting every Friday in February and 4th Monday in August. day night Dancing itself is a harmless and

Trinity Church-Franklin st. No Pastor. Sunday-school every Sabbath

from dancing, but from the circum-Cumberland Presbyterian Church-For instance what can be more likely to produce apoplexy or some serious when thoroughly heated by violent ex-

ercise? Again, the atmosphere of ted to suffocation by previous training.

Then, there are the sudden changes of temperature to which young ladies, St. Andrews Chapel-South Clarksville. No pastor. Suday-school every Sabbath evening, James Sherwood,

Superintendent. COLORED CHURCHES.

A. M. E. Church-Franklin st. which are necessarily kept in the season, cannot be otherwise than prejudi-Rev. J. E. Bowman, Pastor. Service cial to the health of both old and every Sunday morning and night. Sunyoung and probably cause many ill- day-school every Sabbath morning. nesses that are unjustly credited to Prayer-meeting Monday night.

M. E. Church-Franklin st. Rev. J. H. Ridley, Pastor. Service every Sunday morning and night Sunday-school every Sabbath morning. Pray-er-meeting Friday night. Class-meetsaid of the Louisiana election of the ing 1st and 2nd Tuesdays in each previous year: "Recent investigation month.

First Bapbtist Church-Main st. Regular Service every Sabbath. Sun-day-School every Sabbath morning. Prayer-meeting every Friday night. Second Baptist Church-Rev. Frank majority of the legal votes east at that election." Early in 1874, Grant declared squarely for Baxter as against Brooks in the Arkansas case, insisting | Prayer-meeting every Friday night. Old School Presbyterian Church-No Pastor. A large and flourishing Sunday School meets there every Sabbath evening. Prof. Dinwiddie, Su-

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ONE of the surest indications by which to judge the enterprise and intelligence of a community is to be found in the character of the newspapers which it supports. It may be taken for granted as a rule that the patronage of local newspapers is in proportion to the intelligence and thrift of the population that they are intended to serve; and though of

It is asserted as a fact that every

usiness as fast as they can secure terbusiness as fast as they can secure territory and get their goods on the ground to supply anxious customers. It it marvelous how their machines sell when exhibited, it being a recognized fact that people will buy the best at the lowest price. It certainly is the Machine of the times and does the same work as other machines at \$80,000 or work, as other machines at \$30.00 or \$90.00, and we really believe it would sell just as readily at double and then not cost half the usual price of so good an article, for it is astonishing to see the vast amount of labor it performs at so low a cost. The inventors are daily inundated with testimonials of the worth of their new Machines which so suddenly and successfully bounded in-to popular favor. It proves to be just what is wanted every day, by every one the insertion in the proper place, of a single vowel, they form a two-line for its solid strength, power, rapidity, for its solid strength, power, rapidity, simplicity, certainty and ease of opera tion, with extreme beauty, fineness and THE Congressional Committee of reliability of its sewing; while the Investigation into Arkansas affairs re- wonderful low price (Twenty dollars ported Saturday against intervention for a Large and complete Sewing Ma-(one member, Ward, of Illinois, being chine with a strong table and treadle,) alone in the minority in favor of Brooks.) The people of Arkansas rejoiced over the news. One hundred guns were fired at Pine Bluff and five hundred at Hot Springs.

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Rates of Commission No fractions of cents to be introduced !

Montgemery County Criminal Court will be held on 4th Mondays of January and April, and 2nd Monday of November, by Judge C. W. Tyler, B. D. Johnson At-torney General.

Sixth Division of the Chancery Court. HARTSVILLE, Trousdale county, 1st Mondays of February and August.
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Mondays of April and 1st Mondays of No-GALLATIN, Summer county, 1st Monday of June and 4th Monday of December.

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